600 Carry Lighted Candles

McCarthyite March Protests Violence

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CHICAGO, Aug. 29—About 600 convention delegates, alternates and campaign aides of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy marched down Michigan Avenue with lighted candles early today to protest Chicago police brutality.

Leaders of the 3 a.m. march said they also were protesting the adoption by the Democratic Convention of a "warmongering platform."

The marchers included a former top adviser to President Kennedy, two Congressmen, Sen. McCarthy's two speech writers, and the Democraic candidate for U.S. Senator from New York.

The candle-lit march could be the forerunner of a march away from the Democratic Party and its new presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey.

"We're not walking out—yet," said Paul O'Dwyer, New York senatorial candidate.

The protesting delegates were principally from New York, California and the District of Columbia.

Some—more upset with Mayor Richard J. Daley and his police force than with Humphrey — talked about forming a new party.

"They just killed the Democratic Party in this country," fumed a red-faced New York delegate.

"Your Mayor Daley just killed the party".

The delegates' protest march started almost by accident. After the adjournment of last night's session, many McCarthy delegates and alternates met in caucus at the International Amphitheatre. A scattering of supporters of Sen. George S. McGovern also came.

Many of them had left the convention floor earlier to watch telecasts of the police-hippie encounters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. By the time they reached the caucus, they were obviously incensed.

There were bitter denunciations of Daley and the Chicago police. There also was resentment over the convention's adoption of a hawkish plank on Vietnam. They also were bitter because of Humphrey's victory over McCarthy earlier in the night.

The caucus decided to march the six miles from the Amphitheatre to the Conrad Hilton to protest "police brutality and a warmongering platform."

Leaders decided the march would take too long. Instead, it was decided to bus the group to a rallying point near the Conrad Hilton, convention headquarters hotel. They then could march to the hotel, which still was ringed with troops and police.

When the marchers stepped off at 3:10 a.m., these figures were in the Vanguard:

O'Dwyer, jaunty and white-haired; Richard Goodwin, speech writer for John F. Kennedy and for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and now a McCarthy adviser; Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.); Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.); McCarthy's two speech writers, Paul Gorman and Jeremy Larner; and Henry Badillo, president of the borough of the Bronx.

The marchers carried long green and red candles. Except for a scattering of young McCarthy campaign aides, most of them were over 30 and strictly middle class in their dress.

They softly sang freedom songs, particularly "We Shall Overcome." Folk singer Theo Bikel, a New York delegate, led a song that began: "Tell Richard Daley that he will be removed . . ."

The marchers took up the song with gusto.

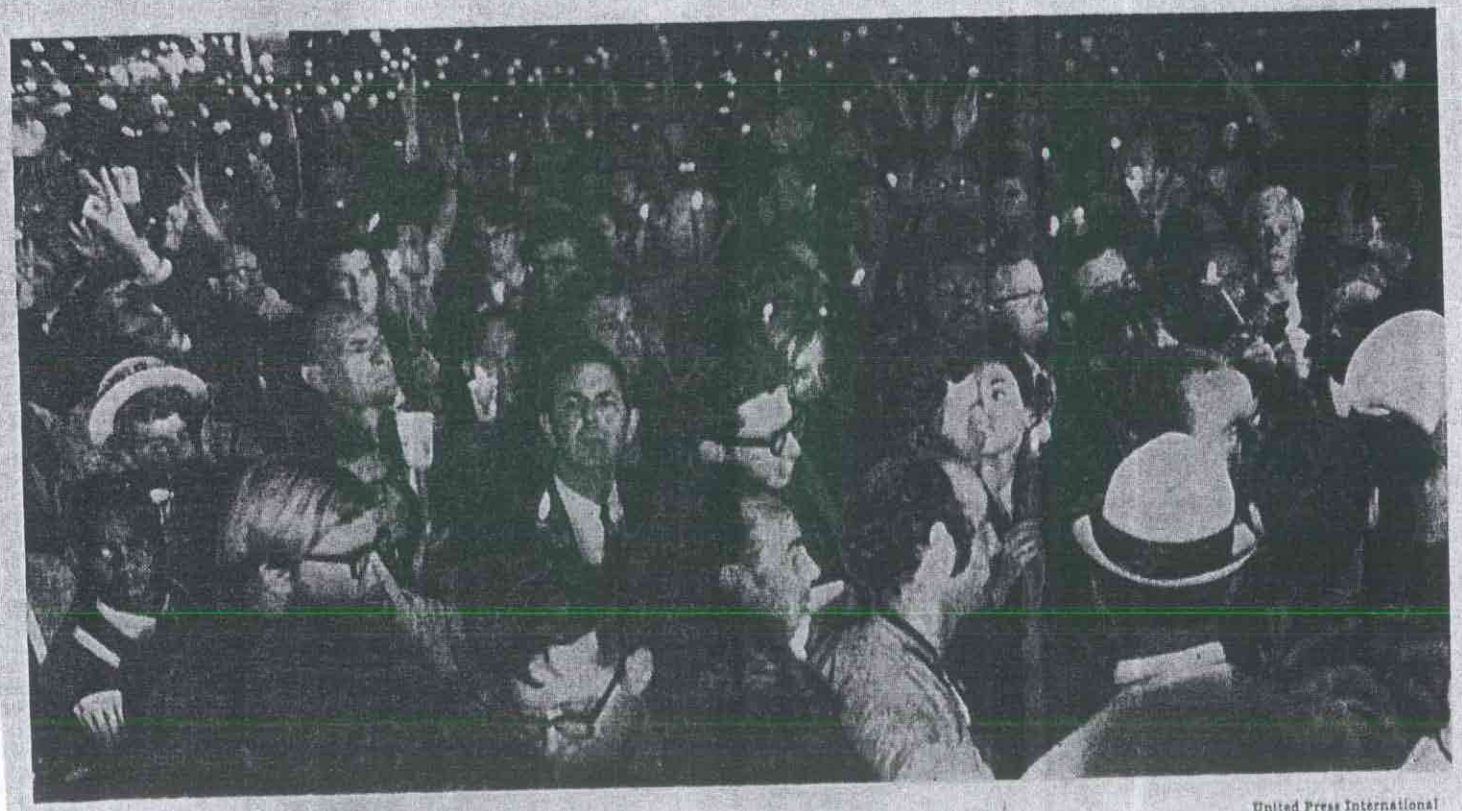
A delegation of hippies greeted the convention marchers north of the Conrad Hilton and thanked them for their support.

Refugees Stay In Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Aug. 29 (AP)—Hong Kong authorities gave up efforts to make 99 refugees from Red China return to the mainland and arrested them Wednesday on charges of illegal immigration.

The move virtually guaranteed asylum here for the refugees, who told authorities they feared death for not meeting fishing quotas if they returned to China. Refugees arrested as illegal immigrants normally are permitted to remain in the colony.

The 99 were among more than 200 refugees who fled China aboard 18 sampans Tuesday and landed on one of this colony's outlying islands. Authorities towed the sampans back to Chinese waters Tuesday night, but eight sampans stole back to Hong Kong's Cheung Chau Island under cover of darkness and fog.



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Candle-carrying delegates staged a mile-long march that ended in a joint demonstration with youthful protesters.

Chicago's 4th Night of Violence

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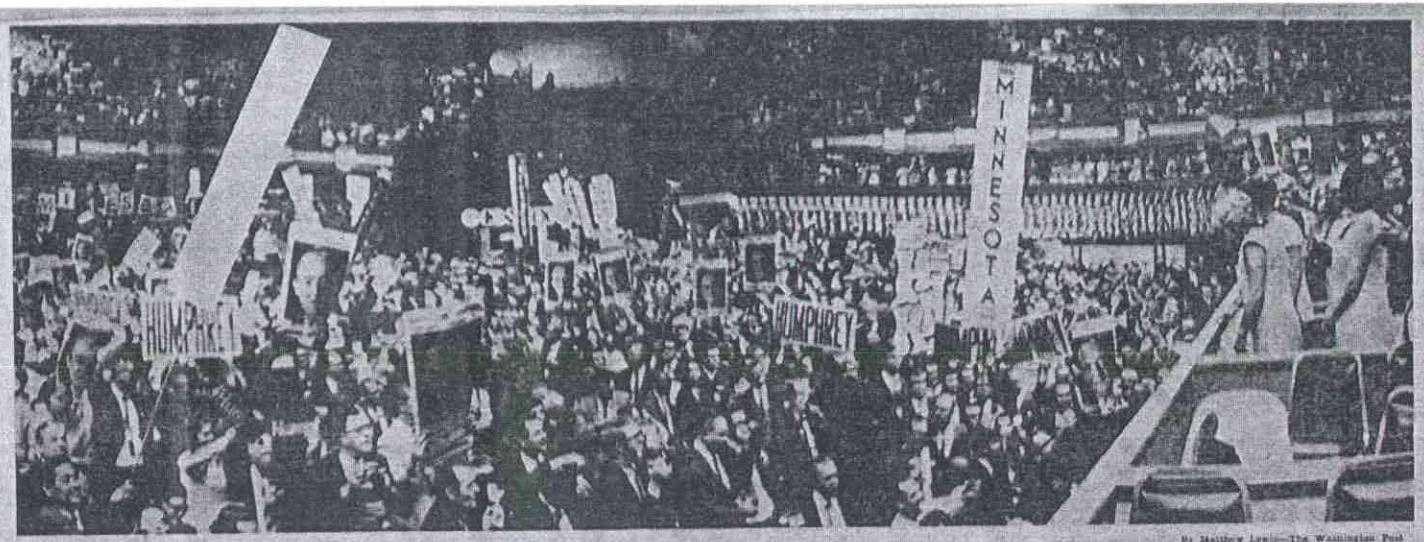
Police fire tear-gas cannister at two demonstrators in Grant Park.

By Carl Rowan—The Washington Post

A hippie girl, her trousers covered with McCarthy stickers, stands under a Grant Park fountain.



By Matthew Lewis—The Washington Post

Muriel Humphrey, in white dress, right front, acknowleges the applause of the delegates after the nomination of her husband.

By Carl Kramer—The Washington Post

National Guard troops line Chicago streets yesterday as office workers trudge past on their way to their jobs.